

# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. April Thursday, 5th 1945



Mr. W. Watson spent the Easter vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yuell, of Alsask, Sask.

Mr. Elwyn Robertson spent a few days last week in the Esler Hospital, but was able to return to his home feeling much better.

Floyd Cooley of Calgary is spending the Easter vacation at the home of his father, Mr. J. E. Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Whelan were Hanna visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. Ethan Hagey who spent the winter months with his relatives in Ontario returned to his farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. White and two children motored to Medicine Hat where they spent Easter vacation with relatives.

Mrs. Gallagher and family who spent the winter months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milligan, left for her home in Victoria, B. C.

"WILL IT STOP NOW? OR GO ON"



This picture of an anxious group of London citizens is taken from a moving picture film, "V-I" which will be shown in many rural areas of Canada as part of the Eighth Victory Loan program. The film shows this group of men digging into the wreckage of homes destroyed just a short while previously by a robot bomb. As they work they hear and see another of these dreadful messengers of death approaching. Note the intense anxiety in the faces of these workers as they speculate whether or not the robot will stop or fall as it reaches them, or will pass on to another target. The film is one of the most vivid picturizations of robot attacks in England which has been produced.

## U. F. A. CO-OP

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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

HARDWARE

DRY GOODS

MAGAZINES & PAPERS

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Market Your Hogs Earlier  
By Feeding

**AIRFLOAT LIMESTONE**

Here Is Just The Thing  
For Wintry Days

**MEN'S FLEECE LINED**

**"PARKA" JACKETS**

**WOOL INNER MITTS**

**Kids!**

Get Your School Supplies  
**HERE**

Patronize Your Own Store

**THIS IS AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT  
BY YOUR GOVERNMENT ABOUT**

# COAL

This year the mines must be kept working during the Spring and Summer. Unless they get a steady flow of orders, they will lose their miners to other employment. It is absolutely imperative that the miners keep at work in the mines.

The transportation situation also is likely to become serious. The railways are now in a position to haul coal from the mines to the dealers' yards, but later will be busy hauling grain.

The coal dealers have had difficulties this past winter with delivery labour, and if they are to deliver all the coal required by their customers, it will be necessary to keep their employees busy every working day in the year.

So that your dealer may do his part in keeping the mines busy during this war emergency, get him to fill your bin as soon as possible.

**DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS and SUPPLY**

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

**BETTER**

**CHECK OVER  
YOUR**

**FARM MACHINERY**

**And Order  
Repair Parts**

**NOW**

**AGENTS FOR FORD**

**JOHN DEERE  
And I. H. C.**

**COOLEY BROS.**

Chinook

Phone 10

**THEY'RE SWELL!**

**Christie's Premium Soda Crackers and Milk**

**TASTY!**

Christie's PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

You'll find these tasty crackers perfect partners for Soups, Salads, Cheese Spreads. At your grocery, always ask for Christie's.

CS-45W

## Progress In Medicine

IT IS EXPECTED THAT THERE will be many changes in our way of living when the war is ended. Some prophecy that these changes will be very sweeping in character, others feel that too much is anticipated from the secret scientific and mechanical discoveries made during the war and that we may not be entering upon quite the ultra-streamlined and mechanized world which is sometimes pictured for us. There is one field, however, in which we may hope for advances, which will be of great benefit to mankind, and that is in the field of medical science. Enough is now known of the progress which has been made in medicine during the war to make it apparent that when all the new knowledge can be used for the benefit of the population as a whole, it will help greatly to raise the standard of health throughout the country.

### Many Found Not Physically Fit

All advances in medicine have not been related to improving the methods of treating disease. Increased emphasis is continually being placed on the value of what is known as preventive medicine, and much has been done in Canada in recent years to broaden the courses in health education given in the schools, and to educate the public generally in matters connected with health and nutrition. The need for action in this regard has been brought home to us by the startling facts concerning the standard of health here as revealed in the statistics made public regarding the number of men rejected by the army for physical reasons. These figures show that up to March, 1941, only 408,303 men out of 1,064,888 who were examined proved to be in "A" category. Out of the remaining 996,585 slightly over 300,000 were found to be unfit for military service of any kind.

### Greater Sense Of Well-Being

When such a large percentage of young men of military age are found to be in poor physical condition, the question is raised as to the standard of health among the whole population, and it is concluded that among other age groups there would be found a similar, or perhaps more serious situation. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, stated during a recent visit to Canada, that the concern of medical scientists today is "not only the doctrine of freedom from disease, not only the doctrine of barely living, but the doctrine of living with vim, vigor and vitality." This concept of a future in which people may enjoy at all times a greater sense of health and well-being is one to which we should aspire as individuals and as a nation.

### Found Good Market

#### Disposed Of Tin Hats And Wooden Rifles

War Assets Corporation whose headquarters usually come from efforts to dispose of surplus war materials, revealed that it had run into a shortage of First Great War steel helmets and dummy wooden rifles—and at the same time it paid tribute to an unknown Vancouver boy for solving a disposal problem.

The corporation announced that 19,000 of the old "tin" hats which had been declared surplus seemed destined to be sold at a fraction of a cent each as scrap, after suggestions for their use as flower pots, bird baths, feeding bowls for calves, hen's nests and a variety of other things had been found unfeasible.

Then in the window of a Vancouver store whose owner had offered to display some of the helmets, the juvenile genius saw the helmets and "the price fitted the purse." In two hours all the helmets in the store were gone and soon 18,966 tin hats had been disposed of to volunteer junior commands across the country.

The corporation says it can find orders for 50,000 more if it can find them.

Similarly, 47,000 dummy wooden rifles originally designed for the training of cadet corps became surplus and were grabbed off by the kids "for the price of a sundae."

### Women In Jobs

#### May Take On Heavy Work In Machine Shops

A survey just completed shows a total of 664 women employed in Canadian National Shops, roundhouses, coach yards and car repair tracks throughout the system. Some of them are boilermaker welders, car oilers, blacksmith helpers and electric crane operators.

Others are helpers to machinists, sheet metal workers, boiler makers and carmen; and the remainder are classified as labourers, seamstresses, car porters and a turntable operator.

### PRACTICALLY HARMLESS

In the matter of the common cold, a topic second only to that of the weather, one of the doctors is out with a comforting bit of news: Few of the remedies we take for it do us much harm.

The oldest lock in existence is an Egyptian lock found in the ruins of Nineveh.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—My wife and I are planning on moving to the city of Victoria. We would prefer to live in a small apartment. Will we be allowed to take up residence there?

A.—Any householder planning on living at Victoria should write to the Emergency Shelter Administrator in that city for full particulars of the regulations which apply to Emergency Shelter Areas. Other cities controlled by the Emergency Shelter regulations are Vancouver, West Westminster, Hamilton, Toronto, Hull and Ottawa.

Q.—If we are to use the extra preserves coupons for canning sugar or for commercially canned fruits and jams during the preserving season does that cut off our regular amount of preserves coupons? I can only find 25 preserves coupons altogether in the book and I understand that 20 of these have been earmarked for canning sugar.

A.—When all 25 preserves coupons have been declared valid, other coupons in ration book five will be declared valid for preserves or canning sugar.

Q.—Are coupons deleted from ration books issued to discharged members of the armed forces, deleted from the date of discharge or the date of application?

A.—Coupons are deleted from all ration books up to the time the ration book is applied for, as it is assumed that the applicant had no prior need of rationed commodities.

Q.—Are fur coats controlled by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board? The prices of furs vary so very much. A.—The prices of fur coats are not controlled by the Board. Each coat display must have a price label attached stating the price of the coat and the correct fur name.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's News" to the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## Definite Connection

### Between Red Cross Drive For Funds And Butte Ration

There is a very definite connection between the butter ration now in effect in Canada and the drive for funds recently made by the Canadian Red Cross.

Every week the Red Cross sends from Canada 140,000 pounds to prisoners of war and liberated countries. In each box is a one pound tin of butter, a one pound tin of whole milk powder and a quarter pound package of cheese. That may not sound like a great deal but if the dairy products contained in a single package are multiplied by 140,000 and that amount is multiplied by the 52 weeks in the year, it represents a sizeable quantity of dairy products.

As a matter of fact, the milk, or butterfat required to supply Red Cross parcels alone is sufficient to make about 10,134,000 pounds of butter annually—enough to supply the total yearly butter ration of any Canadian city of 400,000 persons, or about two weeks supply for the entire population of Canada.

An elephants heart has a circumference of five feet, and may weigh over 60 pounds.

**TIRED? STIFF?**  
pat on  
**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**  
FOR FASTER RELIEF

### What Radio Has Done

#### The Many Strange Things That Have Entered Our Homes

Time was when we would toilet soap with which to wash our faces; now we buy it for the becon of a "Dot" Lamour complexion. Time was when we bought laundry soap as an aid to cleanliness; now we buy it to keep up with Lana Turner, as an aid to romance. Time was when we bought breakfast foods because we were tired of cooking porridge; now we buy it so that our boys will grow as strong as "Superman." That's what radio has done for us. It has brought all Mother Earth's children into a single street, has unlocked for us treasures in music and other things which past generations could not imagine—but, alas, it has brought the peddler into our living rooms, and the circus barker to our bedside, and vulgar, twaddly voices dinning into our ears.—Ottawa Journal.

### A STRANGE FRUIT

The war has been going on so long that many of the younger generation in Britain have little knowledge of peacetime fruits. In a Brimsby juvenile court a young boy, who stole grapes from a truck, told the magistrate "they were round, black things—I don't know what they were."

Human beings cannot exist at altitudes higher than 23,000 feet without artificial oxygen.



**JACK MINER'S BIRD SANCTUARY**—A winter scene on one of the ponds of the world famous Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary, Kingsville, Ont. Not only do the ducks and geese visit this bird haven in the spring and fall, but several thousand spend the winter and are fed by Jack Miner's three sons, namely, Jasper, Ted and Manly, who are carrying on the sanctuary activities with more enthusiasm than even their late father, if that be possible. The Jack Miner Sanctuary, for over forty years, has been saving a nest egg supply of bird life for the continent and its example has been copied in not only U.S. but in many foreign countries. In Canada his bird sanctuary has proven to be one of the greatest attractions and before Jack Miner, O.B.E., died, he, for several years was rated "Canada's best known private citizen." As long as the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary stands, boys and girls will be able to see bird life alive instead of having to go to a museum to see dead and extinct specimens.

## Captains Promoted



J. D. Storie L. L. Dunsmore

In preparation for his 1945 growth, Trans-Canada Air Lines announces through B. A. Rawson, superintendent of flight operations, the appointment of Captains J. D. Storie and L. L. Dunsmore, as check pilots. Captain Storie and Dunsmore will be based at Winnipeg headquarters and will assist in the intensive training program TCA is embarking upon, involving ex-service R.C.A.F. personnel.

## The Port Of London

### Played Very Important Part In Western Invasion Of Europe

A wide impression that since the bombing raids of 1940 the Port of London had been unable to take a major part in military service will be dispelled by the publication of details of what the port accomplished in preparation for the western invasion of Europe and in supplying the needs of the services for some time after D-Day.

Between the beginning of June and the end of August, there were loaded and despatched from the Port of London over 311,000 personnel of the British Liberation Army, over 123,400 vehicles, and over 666,000 tons of general stores, including ammunition. Only a short time was allowed for preparation, and the working of commercial ships proceeded simultaneously. The loading of 2,000 ships was involved, and the tidal conditions of the Thames rendered necessary extremely fine calculation and organization for docking and undocking of the fleet of vessels in order to avoid delay and confusion.

The successful carrying out of this great task was a tribute to the trade unions and to London dockers, who during the worst period of the day and night flying bomb assault worked as enthusiastically, handling astonishing tonnages daily to keep pace with the finely cut time table. Another contribution of the Port of London was the construction of five out of eight and a quarter miles of caissons for the artificial port of Arromanches. The caissons were built in dry docks, wet docks, and temporary riverside basins—London Times.

## Globe Trotter

### Great Britain's Prime Minister Has Travelled Extensively During War

Prime Minister Churchill, most travelled statesman of the war, has travelled some 150,000 miles in his journeying to further United Nations planning efforts for war and peace.

He has met President Roosevelt nine times and Marshal Stalin four, conferred with Gen. de Gaulle in France and President Chiang Kai-shek at Cairo. He has conferred in London or overseas with the government heads of the British Commonwealth, all the European Allies, Premier Ismet Inonu of Turkey, Premier Naras Pasha of Egypt and Premier Ali Scheil of Persia.

He has crossed the Atlantic 10 times, visited the United States five times and stopped briefly in Canada, Russia, Persia, Egypt, Morocco, Turkey, Cyprus, Tripoli, Algiers, Malta, Italy, France, Greece and Gibraltar.

Campers cook their meals over a steaming crack in the ground, and sleep in steam-heated tents, in the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, southern Alaska.

## Noted Type Designer

### F. W. Goudy Honored In New York On Eightieth Birthday

Frederic W. Goudy, noted type designer, is 80 years old. To celebrate the occasion, the American Institute of Graphic Arts and two other societies, the Typophiles and the Distaff Side, gave a dinner in his honor at the Hotel Ambassador in New York. At his home in Marlboro, N.Y., Mr. Goudy said that he was working on the design of his 121st type face. He thinks that the number of type faces he has designed may be a record. At least, he knows of no other man who has designed as many as a hundred.

Recently, Mr. Goudy said, he had been compelled to refuse an invitation issued to him by Ethiopia to design a new Amharic type face for use in that country. Last summer he completed the designs for a new Hebrew type face for the University of Palestine.



## PROMOTED—

Two Saskatchewan girls recently received commissions overseas. L. Cpl. Lena "Lynn" Goulet, Shaunavon, Sask., was promoted to the rank of corporal and Pte. Ruth Allen, Rutland, Sask., was appointed to the rank of lance corporal. Both girls, overseas for 18 months, have served with the No. 1 Static Base Laundry unit. Cpl. Goulet has since been transferred from corps to a corporal in charge of the C.W.A.C. barracks.

## FROM BALLROOM TO BARRACKS

Diminutive Captain Maria Mosher, Officer Commanding No. 106 Depot Coy., C.W.A.C., has trod a variety of interesting paths in her size 8½ shoes. A former ballet dancer, Capt. Mosher was one of the first nine Nova Scotians to enlist in the C.W.A.C., as well as one of the first group of C.W.A.C. officers to go to England on exchange duty. While in England, Capt. Mosher was presented to Her Majesty and the Majesty extensively in the British Isles. A sports enthusiast and an accomplished physical culture and Russian ballet dancer, Miss Mosher studied psychology at Columbia University there. Since her enlistment in the C.W.A.C., she has been stationed in both Victoria, B.C., and Halifax, N.S. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mosher, Halifax, Capt. Mosher is considering a post-war return to the ballet theatre in a choreography-photography capacity. Intensely interested in the general development of a Canadian culture, Capt. Mosher looks forward to the day when School of Ballet.

## ENLISTED—

Miss Helen Ruth Swift, Winnipeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Swift, Assiniboia, Sask., enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, recently. Miss Swift, born at Swift Current, Sask., had been employed in Winnipeg as a children's nurse for 6½ years prior to her enlistment.

## MEET A CWAC—

L. Cpl. Bernice Bergsteinsson, Weyburn and Regina, doesn't have to "Watch the Birdie" job, but she does have a lot to do with the resulting pictures. The only dark room assistant in the Public Relations Office at Military District No. 12 Headquarters, she is also the only CWAC in Saskatchewan to do this type of work. In order to qualify for her job L. Cpl. Bergsteinsson attended a course in photography last fall, sponsored by the Canadian Legion. Receiving added instruction from the photographic officer, she learned to do developing, printing and other dark room work. L. Cpl. Bergsteinsson enlisted in the C.W.A.C. in January, 1944, at Regina. Following her basic training at Vermilion, Alta., she was employed as a clerk in M.D. 12 Headquarters until April, 1944, when she was taken on the staff of the Public Relations Office. She has one sister in the C.W.A.C., Sgt. Margaret Bergsteinsson, employed in Regina, and a brother overseas. One brother has returned from overseas, and is now discharged from the army. Prior to her enlistment, L. Cpl. Bergsteinsson attended the Balfour Technical School in Regina.

## GRADUATED—

A large number of Western girls were included in the latest class of graduates from No. 3 CWAC (B.T.C.) Kitchener, Ont. Included among them were: Ptes. G. E. Brady, McCreary,

## DO YOU SUFFER—

### FROM ANY OF THESE PAINFUL, ANNOYING AFFLICTIONS?

#### CHECK THIS LIST NOW!

- ★ DRY, CLOGGED NOSTRILS
- ★ CHEST COLD CONGESTION
- ★ STIFF, SORE MUSCLES
- ★ ACHING, TIRED FEET
- ★ CHAPPED SKIN, WINDBURN
- ★ RHEUMATIC OR NEURALGIC PAINS
- ★ ECZEMA, PIMPLES
- ★ LUMBAGO ★ HEMORRHOIDS

If you do—cheer up. Thousands have found that BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB, made by the makers of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE, brings fast, comforting relief from any or all of them. In fact it must bring relief faster than anything you have ever used or money back. Sold everywhere. If your dealer is sold out send .50c for large jar direct to W. K. Buckley Limited, Toronto.



## SMILE AWHILE

"Wife—"Do you think the mountain air will disagree with me?" "Folks—"I doubt if it would dare, my dear."

"There's no need for you to shout," said the dentist. "I haven't touched your teeth yet." "No," said the patient, "but you're standing on my corn."

"I hope to get on, sir, I'm taking a correspondence course to learn how to make more money, sir."

"H'm! Well, it's just too bad for you, Jones. I'm also taking one to learn how to reduce expenses."

"He (on the telephone)—"Hello, dear. How about us having dinner together this evening?" She—"I would love to."

"He—"Well, tell your mother I'll be over about seven o'clock."

"I despise a hypocrite."

"So do I."

"Now, take Jackson, for example. He's the biggest hypocrite on earth."

"But you appear to be his best friend."

"Oh, yes. I try to appear friendly towards him. It pays better in the end."

"Jane, dear," said the fond mother earnestly, "I can't think why you don't get on with your young man. He's all right in his way."

"I know, mother," replied the daughter, "but he's always in mine."

Tourist: "What a quaint little village! Truly one-half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives."

Native: "Not in this village mister; not in this village."

"What do you think of government ownership of defence industries?"

"Tn for it. When the government owns everything it will have to pay the taxes itself."

Doctor—How's the pain in the leg?

Patient—It's getting better.

Doctor—How's the pain in the arm?

Patient—It's better, too.

Doctor—How's the pain in the neck?

Patient—Oh, she's out playing bridge.

Man: "Are you troubled in your neighborhood with borrowing?"

Friend: "Yes, a great deal. My neighbors don't seem to have anything I want."

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**OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—PLENTY MAD**

By FAYE MCGOVERN  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Jim Bowman, American newspaper correspondent, deliberately ignoring the young Chinese squinting beside him, glowered through the dimming light of the old coal mine compound at the chalk-white cliff across the ravine. Its very sheerness and of hush blocked his last hope of escape from Ku Chang's band of cut-throats. A sturdy armed guard scowled from the narrow stairway that led down to the next level where the noisy band was preparing supper. If the mine had a lower entrance it was undoubtedly just as well guarded. He was definitely stuck!

"Melican man angry?" queried the Chinese.

Bowman turned on him quavering. "Of course, you slant-eyed—! If I hadn't stopped to fish you out of the river neither of us would be in this fix!"

"No," the lad said placidly. "Melican man be safe out of mountains. Lin Sing be making nice dinner for clab."

"What the deuce were you doing in the river if you couldn't swim?"

"Merchant man throw you in, Lin Sing see something he want very much. No can buy, so steal. Make merchant man plenty mad."

Bowman squinted at him. "Stole something, eh? Why didn't he turn you over to the police?"

"Police too far away. No come into mountains. Fear Ku Chang."

"With good reason," Bowman said bitterly. "How that ignoramus became the leader of a guerrilla gang is beyond me. Did you know what he called me when he found that little brass Buddha ash tray among my things?"

Lin Sing nodded amiably. "Japanese spy."

"Right! Just because it had 'made in Japan' stamped on it. Why you can buy those things for a dime apiece in the States. My little girl gave it to me as a going-away gift."

A haunting surge of homesickness dissolved into helpless mounting anger. "What does Ku Chang do with his prisoners when he thinks they are spies?" he demanded.



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Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound

"Put bullet through head mostly," Lin Sing replied calmly.

"Good Lord!" Bowman jumped up, peered over the parapet. "Stuck up here like rats in a trap," he fumed, coming back to find Lin Sing poking through his beloved camera pack. "Hey, get out of there. No use looking for anything else to steal. It's bullets for you, too, if we don't find some way out."

Lin Sing looked aggrieved. "Me no steal Melican man. Only want to know what is box with glass eye."

"That's my projection machine. I've been showing some of our American cowboy pictures in Kifu as part of our Good Neighbor Policy."

Lin Sing's face brightened. "I see some ones. Velly good. Guns go bang-bang! Devils with feathers in pigtail go woo—woo—woo!" Grinning, he lifted the machine from its box. "Maybe so Wu Chang no have hear of Good Neighbor 'wh'cham' callin'."

Bowman looked mazed. "Say—do you suppose?" His eyes swung to the cliff. Its smooth chalky whiteness would make a perfect screen. "Son," he said more kindly. "I'll have to hand it to you. Here you're in as much danger as I am, but instead of throwing up the sponge you make up games. Haven't heard a whimper out of you."

Lin Sing ducked his head. "You never see Lin Sing before, yet you save unworly one's life. Most grateful to hon'able one."

Disconcerted by the lad's sudden change of demeanor, Bowman gazed up at his paraphernalia, carried to the parapet and set it up. "Bring the film," he called.

There was no answer. He turned, puzzled. Lin Sing was nowhere in sight. A hurried search of the mine cave failed to produce him. "Lying devil!" Bowman muttered furiously. "Probably knows these caves as he does the back of his hand and has slipped out on me."

But a year in China had taught him the futility of railing at fate. He went doggedly back to the parapet and proceeded with his task. Perhaps when Wu Chang saw that his pictures were of American cowboys and Indians he'd change his mind about the spy theory and release him.

He clicked a switch. Dark figures leaped to life against the white cliff, moving across it, phantasmic. The noisy clatter below suddenly ceased. Bowman grinned. At least he'd impressed them.

Suddenly the cliff became blank. Bowman looked down at his projector in dismay. The mechanism was still winding. The film? Melicans must have spoiled it. He stiffened, listening to excited jabbering below. He was in for it now. They were probably furious, cheated—

Suddenly the scene reappeared. Bowman heaved a sigh of relief. A swarm of naked American Indians on horseback, armed with rifles, came swooping down a steep hill, shooting as they came.

"Bang! Bang! Boom! Woo-woo—woo—" Explosive shots and whooping yells echoed across the ravine.

Panorama broke loose below. Leaning over the parapet, astounded, Bowman saw Wu Chang's guerrillas scrambling for their lives down the mountain trail, beseeching their favorite gods to save them from the avenging foreign devils.

Lin Sing came running from the mouth of the mine. "Wu Chang not want more Melicans no more, me betcha," he panted triumphantly.

"But the noise, the shots! What the dekens was it?" Bowman demanded.

"Fire crackers Lin Sing hide inside lower entrance of mine," Lin Sing chorled. "Make merchant plenty mad, no?"

### The Little Weekly Paper

Folks may prize the city dailies with their editorials and views. With their telegraphic views.

With parliamentary speeches and the same old party song.

And their so-called brainy essays which are always dry and long.

They may prize the great trade journals or the classic magazines, with their illustrated stories and the science in between—

But the one I hail with gladness which I long so for to come is that little village weekly which they send me down from home.

Tain't no twenty-page edition for it has but only four.

But they breathe the breath of comfort and I always long for more.

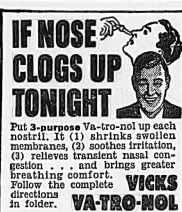
Tain't what folks would call artistic, for at times its dim and blurred. But it only serves to interest, and I make out every word.

It is mostly bright and cheery, though sometimes my heart is bled. As I read a black-lined notice that some old-time friend is dead, But there's far more joy than sorrow in the messages so sweet.

Of that little village weekly, that away back country sheet.

—From Andy Clarke's "Neighborhood News" broadcast, CBC Stations in Toronto.

It is considered grand larceny to steal a postage stamp.



### Bomber Command

The Background To The Twenty-Two Thousand Pound Bomb

London commentators supply the following figures: During February, 1945, Bomber Command dropped 45,750 tons of bombs. Striking an average for the past four years, the tonnage dropped by R.A.F. Bomber Command in:

(A) March; has been approximately 68% greater than in February.

(B) April; has been approximately 21% greater than in March.

(C) May; has been approximately 9% greater than in April.

(D) June; has been approximately 49% greater than in May.

It is also pointed out that the huge scale of our air attacks, as well as the constant improvement in weapons is not the result of a special effort being applied at a critical moment to tip the balance and bring the war to a speedy end. There is nothing even surprising about it. It is no more than the Allied authorities have always foretold—the logical and inevitable outcome of limitless Allied resources; industry, manpower, and raw materials. Not only can it be indefinitely sustained, weather permitting, but it will continue to increase so long as the war lasts.

### SELECTED RECIPES

**AIRY FISH SOUFFLE**

That seafoods are versatile is a happy fact that menu planners rejoice each year when they accept the annual challenge of the days of abstinence of the Lenten calendar. There need be no monotony in menus when recipe books are well stocked with recipes starring seafoods in many of their different delicious roles.

One new savory and economical seafood entrée that will be equally popular throughout the year, is Fish Puffs. These airy individual fish souffles are made with cooked, flaked fish, rolled cereal crumbs, milk, eggs and a happy assortment of seasonings. These are baked in custard cups in a pan of hot water and liked all soufflé-type dishes are to be served immediately after removing from the oven.

A smooth cheese sauce and fresh green vegetable are delicious menu accompaniments for the fish puffs.

**FISH PUFFS**

3 cups oven-popped rice cereal  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

3/4 cup chopped celery  
2 cups milk  
2 eggs, separated  
1 cup cooked flaked fish

Roll oven-popped rice cereal into fine crumbs; combine with salt, Worcestershire Sauce, onion, pepper, celery and milk in a saucepan and cook slowly, stirring occasionally, for about ten minutes. Beat egg yolks and add to mixture slowly; cook over low heat five minutes longer.

Add flaked fish, egg whites until they are stiff but not dry and fold into stiff mixture. Pour into buttered custard cups or baking dishes; set in pan of water and bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) for about thirty minutes. Serve at once. Yield: Eight servings (individual cups).



**A REALLY NOBLE FAMILY**—Two brothers and the wife of one were decorated by King George VI at a recent investiture at Buckingham Palace. They are (left to right) Maj. Anthony Noble, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, who received the Military Cross; his wife, Mrs. May Noble, who received the insignia of a member of the British Empire for her work in Middle East H.Q.; and Maj. Nigel Noble, of the Black Watch, presented with the Military Cross.

### Real Life-Saver

Red Cross Primus Stove Used In French Military Hospital

A primus stove does not seem like a life-saving invention, but in a military hospital in France it turned out to be just that, according to information received from a Canadian Red Cross nurse, Miss Ruby Cobbett.

In one afternoon and evening, 29 operations were performed on wounded soldiers that were brought into this advanced medical base. Instruments were sterilized over the little stove that had been furnished by the Red Cross when no other means of coping with the situation were available. "The nursing sister said it would have been impossible to perform those operations without that little stove," Miss Cobbett writes.

Miss Cobbett is one of a group of over 500 Canadian girls who are working overseas as volunteers with the Canadian Red Cross Corps. Working in co-operation with the Canadian Army Medical Corps is one of the most important jobs, but from Newfoundland to Italy they are serving the fighting men in such jobs as driving ambulances, visiting the sick and wounded in hospital and bringing them comforts and necessities, teaching handicrafts and doing jobs too numerous to mention.

### Where Canada Leads

Canada leads the world in electrical exports, leads the world in electrical distribution per capita, leads the world in rural telephones per capita. Canada has the world's largest hydro-electric power development, has the world's largest industrial exhibition (Toronto), has the world's largest combination elevator (Port Arthur), has the world's largest transportation system, has the world's largest pulpwood resources, has the world's largest inland port (Montreal).

Canada has 90% of the world's largest gold mines, has 85% of the world's asbestos supply, has 90% of the world's supply of cobalt. Canada has the world's greatest railway mileage per capita, has the world's greatest wild life sanctuaries, has the world's greatest buffalo herd.

Canada operated the first electric railway, built and used the first railway sleeping cars, built the world's first submarine telegraph, built the first compound steam engine, built the first electric stove, built the first steam boat to cross the Atlantic.

Canada has won the world's International wheat championship 27 times, originated the idea of Standard Time, is the home of the discoverer of insulin, is the home of the discoverer of helium gas, and is the home of the discoverer of paper making from pulp.

### FAST AL RIGHT

The other day an excited woman rushed in and threw a faded apron on the counter in a department store.

"Look at this!" cried the customer.

"Just look at it!"

"I'm looking at it," said the girl behind the counter. "What about it?"

"What about it?" shouted the woman. "Why, when you sold me this apron you said its color was fast. And what happened? The color came out at the very first washing!"

The girl looked surprised.

"Well," she inquired, "wasn't that fast?"

Diamonds are not inflammable in air, but will burn at 850 degrees C. if put in pure oxygen.



### Curator Of Pagan

Guardian Of Treasures At The Ancient Capital Of Burma

At Pagan, the ancient capital of Burma, U La Pe Win, a Burmese Government archaeologist, has for three years functioned as the secret and self-appointed guardian of the ancient treasures against the ravages of war.

When Mandalay was threatened in the spring of 1942, U La Pe Win sailed down the Irrawaddy to Pagan with all the official records he could carry, including those pertaining to Pagan. Luckily no Japanese troops were quartered in that area.

This Burmese scholar then made himself responsible for the protection of the city's priceless historical treasures.

He buried the documents he had brought with him from Mandalay, and as many of the other relics as he could. He stood the larger statues of Buddha that he was not able to bury outdoors, so that Allied pilots would then see them from the air and would be sure not to fire at them.

U La Pe Win with his wife and children lived in the cells of one of the old monasteries and, to earn a living, bought a boat and traded on the Irrawaddy, sailing down to lower Burma with jaggery (a coarse sugar), tamarind and ground-nut oil, and bringing back rice and salt. This trade exposed him to strafing aircraft by day and river pirates by night.

Four-Piece Outfit

4918  
5225  
2-9

By ANNE ADAMS

This will be her "strawberry Sunday" outfit, complete with blouse, bonnet and bag. Pattern 4918. Turn her out to sun-tan without blouse.

Pattern 4918, in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8. Size 6: jumper, hat and bag. Takes Only 1 1/2 yds. 35-inch; blouse, 1/2 yd. Applique pattern given.

Send twenty cents (20¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

**CANADA'S FUR TRADE**

According to a study of Canada's fur trade made by the Canadian National Railways, the bulk of production of Canadian furs, prior to the war, went to London whereas now, Canada's fur trade is mainly with the United States and 1942 statistics show that the entire Canadian unimpaired requirements are a rake, hoe and either a digging fork or spade.

Saving the Back

Wherever possible use long handled spades, forks, rakes and hoes to prevent stooping, also little special cultivators with long handles. Minimum requirements are a rake, hoe and either a digging fork or spade.

For example, when youngsters come home from school in the afternoon and ask for something to eat, they are really hungry. By mid-afternoon, a good deal of the energy they obtained from lunch has been used. Especially in cold weather when so many additional heat units are needed to provide resistance for outdoor play, an after school lunch is a necessity.

Soft drinks of root juices mixed with water were sold as early as the Roman games, in the first century B.C.

The giraffe can live longer than a camel on a desert without water, run faster than a horse and is voiceless.

New York City contains more Russians than does Kiev, Russia.

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Canada's Standard Smoke

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BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

## "TIME BOMBS"

To change the nature of the post-war world,  
start with human nature

Why don't the nations get along like a big family  
A humorist replies: The trouble is, they do!"

Decisions, often, are not as important as the  
thawae they are decided

The man who is alive to his opportunities never  
has to kill time

It's a mistake to think you are creating a market  
if you only take it away from somebody else

Those who really care for children, seldom find  
children a care

Beverly Nicholson and  
Lilly Lewison of Oyen are  
spending the Easter holidays  
with Mrs Nicholson

Mr. H. R. King returned  
last week after having spent a  
week in Calgary.

Mrs. Dan Anderson is spend-  
ing two weeks with daughter  
in Calgary

Miss Jessie Schmidt who  
teaches school teaches in the  
Rimby district is spending  
he vacation at home here.

Mr. J. Schmidt of Winnipeg  
Man visited with his brother,  
Mr. Nick Schmidt for the last  
two weeks.

Mr. dan Mrs. J. C. Bayley  
were Hanna visitors Tuesday.

Miss Helen Bartel of Glen-  
bush, Sask, is visiting at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Sch-  
midt.

The party who took the  
oak coat rack from the house  
on the N. W. 1/4 6 28 W of 4th  
returns it before May 1st well

and good. Otherwise pro-  
ceedings will be instituted  
E. M. Bay

## IN MANY WAYS BETTER THAN



You will want cash if you plan to improve your  
home when the war ends...



You will want cash if you plan to improve  
your live stock...

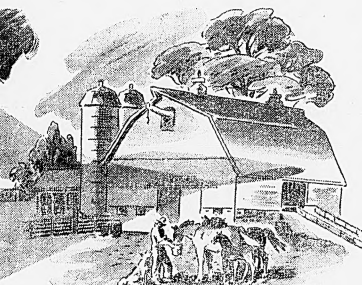
● Managing a farm is in many ways similar to  
managing any other business. That is why  
reserve savings in liquid form are so helpful to  
a farmer.

Victory Bonds provide the handiest form in  
which savings can be kept with safety. Their  
security is without question. They represent  
money owing to you by the Dominion of Canada,  
just as dollar bills do. And... better than dollar  
bills... they earn interest for you every day  
you hold them; even when put away for safe  
keeping in a bank vault or in a safe. They pay  
double bank interest.

You can get cash for Victory Bonds if you need  
cash in an emergency. Any bank will buy them  
from you. You can borrow on them, without  
any formality. Simply take them to any bank  
and get the loan you need. The interest the  
bonds earn pays a large part of the bank inter-  
est on the loan.

So, realize this fact, Victory Bonds are better  
than cash because they earn interest.

Buy Victory Bonds to have cash where you  
need it, when you may need it. Buy Victory  
Bonds to help maintain your country's  
war effort.



You will want cash if you plan to build new  
barns or install new barn equipment...

**Get ready to buy  
VICTORY BONDS**

8th VICTORY LOAN OPENS APRIL 23rd.  
NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



## RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

To All Employers:

All Unemployment Insurance Books for the  
year ending March 31st, 1945, must be ex-  
changed for new books.

Kindly communicate immediately with the  
nearest Employment and Selective Service  
Office if you have not already exchanged your  
employees' books.

There are severe penalties for  
failing to make Unemployment  
Insurance Contributions for  
your insured employees and for  
failure to renew the Insurance  
Books as required.

To All Employees:

If you are an insured person protect your  
benefit rights by seeing that your Insurance  
Book has been exchanged.

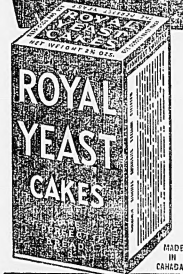
### UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,  
Minister of Labour

LOUIS J. TROTTER  
R. J. TALLON  
ALLAN M. MITCHELL  
Commissioners.

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DR. K. W. NEATBY  
Director  
Live Stock Extension Service  
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Agricultural Extension

What a field this covers! Almost  
everything from seed treatment and  
school lunches to international trade  
and world citizenship. Now that so  
many organizations are becoming  
involved in extension work, surely  
it is about time that problems of  
administration and operation be  
examined critically. The responsi-  
bility for examination rests not only  
with government officials, but with  
the farmers themselves.

Extension services have, broadly  
speaking, two functions. One is to  
"extend" knowledge through publica-  
tions, radio, short courses, field  
days, junior clubs, etc. The other is  
to provide, and advertise informa-  
tion and services whereby individual  
farmers can obtain the best available  
advice on specific problems.

In the Prairie Provinces, we  
benefit from a number of extension  
services, among which are the  
Dominion Department of Agricul-  
ture, provincial Departments of Agricul-  
ture and universities. In  
addition, a good many non-govern-  
ment concerns endeavour to serve  
the farmer in an educational way.  
These include fertilizer, grain and  
machine companies, feed merchants,  
seed merchants, and so on.

Our system, if such it can be  
called, has much to commend it,  
but it has weaknesses. We wonder  
how many farmers know where to  
take their own individual problems.  
They certainly have problems and  
technical agriculturists can often  
help; but there is no such thing as  
an expert on all problems.

We shall offer a few suggestions  
in the next "Seedtime and Harvest"  
and hope that, in the meantime, our  
readers do a little hard thinking.